



GOODBYE TO VETS: President Johnson, carrying his grandson Patrick Nugent, waves to crowd as he leaves speakers platform after addressing the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Detroit Monday night. The presidential speech was Johnson's hardest-hitting and most far-reaching on Vietnam since his March 31 withdrawal from the presidential political picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Assassination Plot Probed In Chicago

FBI Is Investigating

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Tribune says that the FBI and the Secret Service are investigating reports of a plot to assassinate Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy during the Democratic convention.

Emergency Loans OK'd For Farms

Area Counties Hit By Frost

The Farmers Home Administration (FHA) in Washington has announced that emergency loans will be available to eligible farmers in seven Michigan counties including Berrien, Allegan and Van Buren. U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., said the others are Lapeer, Saginaw, St. Clair and Tuscola.

Berrien FHA supervisor Robert Howland said the emergency loans, at three per cent interest to farmers turned down by local lending agencies, apparently are a result of heavy frost damage in southwestern Michigan and rain damage in other parts of the state.

The loans generally must be repaid when income is again available to the farmer, up to a maximum of seven years, Howland said. There's no limit on the amount, but loans over \$25,000 must be secured by chattel.

The loans could be used for current annual operating expenses or family subsistence, he added.

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HANOI MUST TRADE FOR BOMBING HALT

LBJ Says Peace Not One-Sided

Vets Loudly Cheer Talk At Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson told applauding, cheering, whistling veterans of other wars Monday night the bombing won't be stopped in Vietnam just to give the North Vietnamese "a chance to step up the bloodbath."

Johnson said he and his administration never will "move down that slippery slope" in one-sided steps toward peace. And he got a resounding ovation from the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Johnson predicted, too, that whoever follows him into the presidency also will follow the same course.

Time after time, his audience broke in with handclaps and occasional whistles.

There were cries of "right, right!" when he spoke of people raising their voices in the election campaign and said he wanted tonight to appeal to all American citizens "who want me to stop the bombing to tell me what they are demanding of Hanoi."

When our boys in Vietnam come home, the President said, they are going to ask about the support we gave or denied them as he hopes we are not going to be found wanting.

"So long as I am commander-in-chief," he thundered, "we are not going to be found wanting."

Johnson spoke shortly after former Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, appeared before the veterans organization. Other candidates expected to speak at the convention this week include Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who is seeking the Democratic nomination, and George Wallace, a third party candidate.

"In human affairs," Johnson told his audience, "there is no more basic lesson than that it takes two to make a bargain and to make a peace. We have made a reasonable offer and have taken a major first step."

UP TO HANOI

"That offer has not yet been accepted. This administration does not intend to move further until it has reason to believe that the other side intends seriously to join with us in de-escalating the war and moving seriously towards peace. We are willing to take chances for peace, but cannot make foolhardy gestures for which our fighting men must pay the price."

Johnson suggested that Hanoi would react to another unilateral concession by demanding yet another until the foundation of freedom for southeast Asia was beyond repair.

"This president — this administration — will not move down that slippery slope," he declared.

Johnson spoke against a background of rising dissension among those of his own party who would like to succeed him and a brewing storm in the Democratic convention's platform committee over a Vietnam plank.

The two top contenders, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, clashed Sunday on Vietnam policy.

Humphrey said he could not agree with McCarthy's demand for an immediate halt to all bombing of the north and creation of a coalition government. McCarthy has pledged himself to carry his views to the convention floor in Chicago next week if need be.

STAYING IN CHARGE

Johnson left no doubt that until next Jan. 20 he is going to call the shots or lack of them. But he said that in the midst of a national political campaign, "it is altogether proper that there should be a great deal of discussion and speculation about a war in

(See page 11, column 8)



MOM, DAD VISIT: Mr. and Mrs. Nick A. Giannaris of Hagertown, Md. were gowned and masked as they visited with their daughter Maria, Monday. Five-year-old Maria received the heart of an 11-year-old boy early Sunday morning. She became the second child to receive a heart transplant and the only one still living. (AP Wirephoto)

Industrial District Can't Get Buyers

Now 3 Years Old

By RAY SMETANKA
Staff Writer

Roger Curry, executive vice president of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce yesterday told a luncheon meeting in the Vincent hotel that the lagging Pipestone Industrial park project has reached a "selling crisis."

Speaking to a luncheon of the Twin Cities Rotary club, Curry said that after three years the project has as yet been unable to sell even one of the parcels on the 522 acre site southeast of Benton Harbor in Benton township.

Curry reported that the

Chamber of Commerce has sent out more than 9,000 letters to firms throughout the nation attempting to promote the sale of the land. However, he said that so far there have been only six or seven "real prospects."

LISTS REASONS

Curry blamed the difficulty in selling on public apathy in backing the park, a shortage of funds for planning and development and to a lesser extent a bad national reputation gained for the area by civil disorders.

A major obstacle has been lack of a municipal water supply, which is being solved by construction of the \$2 million Benton township water project.

The Chamber of Commerce obtained options on the sprawling tract in 1964 and put parcels up for sale the following June.

According to Curry, the project's assets and pledges have fallen more than a quarter of a

million dollars short of matching the project's obligations for land purchasing and utility commitments.

He said that temporarily the project will have to make up the deficit by borrowing from banks as obligations become due.

Curry explained that borrowing is considered necessary because "we don't feel that this is the time for another fund raising drive."

BROCHURE PLANNED

He told the luncheon that the Development corporation is now in the process of compiling brochures that might be useful in presenting facets of Twin Cities' life to prospective occupants of the industrial park.

The corporation was formed by the chamber to acquire and promote the park.

He said that booklets will be published this fall on the Twin Cities' consumer habits, schools, transportation, and a general fact book on the area.

"We want to have an organized sales pitch," Curry said. "If a prospective firm wants to know something about the area we want to be able to lay it on his desk right away."

Curry said that a comprehensive plan for the area must be made, including information on boring samples, water supply and road layout.

The estimated cost of completing the plan would be five or six thousand dollars, Curry said, if the Development corporation commissioned planning firms for individual studies but did the assembling itself.

BETTER MANAGEMENT

Curry said that besides the sale of lots, the corporation can cut its deficit somewhat by

(See page 11, column 5)

Ike Still 'Critical' But Better

Doctors Reject Idea Of Heart Transplant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors attending former President Dwight D. Eisenhower describing his condition as still critical, have disclosed that they once seriously considered—then rejected—the possibility of a heart transplant.

Word of the possible transplant was included in the latest bulletin issued at Walter Reed Army Hospital, which said the 77-year-old five-star Army general was resting comfortably with fewer instances of the irregular heart beat that had brought him near death after his seventh heart attack.

The report of the decrease in irregularity struck a relatively optimistic note in the 10:30 p.m. bulletin compared to an earlier bulletin Monday afternoon which said his condition had worsened.

LATEST REPORT

In the late evening report the doctors also for the first time publicly mentioned that they had considered—and rejected—the possibility of a heart transplant.

They said such a course was rejected because of the general's age and "the presence of other major medical conditions."

The other conditions were not spelled out.

President Johnson, addressing a Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Detroit Monday night, called for a minute of prayer for the stricken general with whom he has always had a close relationship.

SEVEN ATTACKS

Eisenhower has had seven heart attacks since 1955, four since April.

The latest struck Friday afternoon and his condition since, although fluctuating, has carried him nearer to death.

On the question of a heart transplant, the doctors said "the procedures were carefully considered by the physicians taking care of Gen. Eisenhower and discussed with members of his family."

"It is the opinion of those in attendance upon the general," they added, "and concurred in by his family, that such a procedure is not indicated because of the general's age and the presence of other major medical conditions."

SAYS JUDGE

Only LBJ Can Razz Humphrey

BOSTON (AP) — "The right to razz the vice president is reserved for the President of the United States."

With that comment, Judge Elijah Adlow cut off a witness in Municipal Court Monday when she began expressing her opinion of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The witness, Ellen L. Miller, 21, of Cambridge, a former Boston school teacher, was testifying for the defense in cases against six persons arrested Sunday night outside a downtown hotel while demonstrating against Humphrey, who was speaking inside.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 75 degrees.

Male help needed night & day shift. Starts Aug. 22. Apply now to Musselman, Lakeshore Dr. St. Joe. Adv.

President Honored By VFW

DETROIT (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars presented President Johnson Monday night with its Bernard Baruch Distinguished Service Medal.

In recognition of him as a man whose exemplary dedication to uncompromising patriotism and firm leadership have contributed beyond measure to the defense and perpetuation of fundamental American freedoms.

This medal was presented in 1952 to then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the 1954 recipient and others have included Henry Cabot Lodge, 1956; President Harry S. Truman, 1958; President John F. Kennedy, 1961.

The medal was given in 1966 to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

Coup Fails In Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Twelve Syrian pilots in MIG fighters and 185 army officers have defected to Iraq after failing in a coup attempt in Damascus, the newspaper Al Nahar reported today.



ROGER CURRY
Tells of crisis

VOTE IS 35 TO 8

Berrien Supervisors Okay Sunday Liquor

Berrien county supervisors yesterday voted 35 to 8 to permit sale of liquor by the glass on Sunday. Details and other actions by the county board are on front page of section 2.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Fighting The War On
The Convention Floor

Ever since 1932 when the Democratic national convention adopted as a major plank a promise to spend less than the Hoover Administration and FDR promptly set about spending vastly more in the following year, we have always felt a platform meant less to the public than the latter's understanding of what the candidates would do if installed at the White House.

We still feel this platform by extra sensory assessment of personalities is the prevailing measuring stick, but this year is witnessing a partial return to an earlier when candidates were fitted into a political suit rather than their parties tailoring their ideas to the head of the ticket.

A small delta country called South Viet Nam is the cause for this turnabout.

The Republican platform carpenters and Richard Nixon drafted a position on the Viet Nam war which created no ripple in the GOP convention.

It is neither hawkish or dovish and parallels closely what LBJ has said and Humphrey has echoed to the effect that the U.S. is agreeable at any time to a peace with honor. As some commentators have quipped, the Administration and its major opponent have become hovish or possibly dawlish.

If the description seems to appear somewhat flippant, it must be said that the White House and Nixon are using the same binoculars to focus on public opinion at this time.

Within the Democratic ranks, however, the Viet Nam muddle discloses this focus to be much sharper.

It started on that setting in February with the Vermont primary. McCarthy's upset victory in that contest became the fuse for LBJ to bow himself out of contention for renomination a month later.

Later on Bobby Kennedy jumped on the anti-war bandwagon and now speaking for the Kennedy people is Senator McGovern who will seek renomination in South Dakota if nothing comes his way at Chicago next week.

Starting today the McCarthy and the McGovern groups will try to insert a strong anti-war plank in the Democratic platform.

Their views add up to this (1) no more bombing of North Viet Nam; (2) no escalation of the (3) new elections in South Viet Nam; and (4) negotiations between the South Vietnamese and their Communist guerilla neighbors, the Viet Cong.

Johnson already has experimented with a modified bombing pause against North Viet Nam, only to learn, as his anguished field commanders have advised, that the enemy employs a lull in our attack to regroup and rearm his forces.

Going sled length, as the two Senators propose, would give the enemy on a silver platter that which he has been unable to win on his own.

Even further, the McCarthy-McGovern platform, if adopted, would repudiate Johnson completely and hand the Republicans the golden opportunity to advertise, "We've told you right along the Democrats were wrong."

Little wonder Humphrey reacted over the week-end with the comment that he feels it is poor business to discuss military strategy at a political convention.

"Let's keep it (the convention) political," he said.

Nonetheless the temptation is strong to perform almost any sort of flipflop to shake the Vietnamese monkey from the Democrats' back.

They can't chase him over to the elephant's back, but the platform draftsmen are under great pressure to say something which can not cheer Hanoi yet which will bring comfort to the American voter.

Nixon has promised the Administration he will not do anything in the campaign to embarrass the Paris peace talks unless his opposition makes the first move which Hanoi could interpret as running away from the course Johnson set in 1965.

Presumably the Administration is in control of the platform committee and can hold down the anti-Johnson verbiage to a reasonably low level.

This will require skill because any statement in the vein of "we can explore new methods to end the war" would concede the "I told you so" trumpeting which the Republicans would raise immediately.

The '52 campaign provides the nearest precedent for this right rope act.

The Republicans made much of the RFC scandals in the Truman regime. Mink coats and deep freezes for RFC favors became a national talking point.

Stevenson strove valiantly to disassociate himself from the Truman tenure. The more he spoke in that line the more the GOP hammered away at the scandals and the weaker grew the effort of Truman's followers.

This is a year among decades for uneasiness and unpredictability among the voters.

It takes for a close race and on that kind of track the horses in each team dare not so much as glance sideways.

The Democrats' Viet Nam plank has to be straight and if anything, wider than ever.

Thomas Jefferson was only 33 years old when he drafted the Declaration of Independence.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

COUNTY PAYS FOR WINTER
—1 Year Ago—
Winter cold is giving the Berrien county road commission a summer headache. Commission Engineering Manager Heath Calvin says county crews have been swamped with pavement repair jobs following frost buckling on most secondary roads last winter and spring. Repair costs may run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars and Calvin doubts if they'll be done this year.

Friday the commission awarded contracts valued at roughly \$13,000 for rebuilding short stretches of four gravel roads and crushing gravel at a pit the commission leases in Bertrand township, Calvin reported.

SCHOOL GETS ROOM IN CHURCH
—10 Years Ago—
New rooms will be added to the New Buffalo school system this year although the new village school work will not be done until next fall. At a school board meeting this week, the board approved the use of the church basement of St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic church, for two classrooms housing about 74 pupils.

The Rev. Charles Smith, pastor, obtained the permission of the bishop to offer the basement rent-free to alleviate crowded conditions. And the fire marshal has approved use of the basement for classrooms, but only until the new school addition is ready.

WAR COUNCIL MAPS OPERATIONS
—25 Years Ago—
The Quebec war conference, driving forward to advance the zero hour for invasion of the European continent, produced today a strong official indication that tremendous new operations against Japan also are in the making. Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, supplied it. He was the first high participant to the war councils to give any inkling of what was going on behind the guarded portals of Quebec's Citadel, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are mapping strategy which may settle the fate of the world.

"These plans," Bracken told a press conference last night, "are to bomb and burn and ruthlessly destroy, in every way available to us, the people responsible for creating this war."

ARE DELEGATES
—35 Years Ago—
Atty Edward Brown, Leo R. Kallinger, and President Ross Smith of the St. Joseph Kiwanis club have been elected delegates to the Michigan district convention of the Kiwanis at Bay City. Alternates are George S. Campbell and Charles L. Miller.

AT MOVIES
—45 Years Ago—
Current attraction at the movie are Jack Holt in "A Gentleman of Leisure," and Roy Stewart in "Doomed Sentinels."

SOME MUSKMELOON!
—55 Years Ago—
William Weber, Bainbridge fruit grower, had in his possession today an osage melon weighing 15 pounds.

BATHING FINE
The surf bathing is fine now and hundreds of bathers can be seen sporting at the beach every evening.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1. The figure 0 is known by what three names?
2. Where are the Bering Straits?
3. What is the name of the science of health?
4. Which travels faster — light waves or radio waves?
5. What is a "brindle" cow?

IT'S BE, SAID
Take rest; a field that has rested give a bountiful crop. — Ovid.

BORN TODAY
On the strength of her one novel, "Wuthering Heights," and the best of her poems, Emily Bronte is generally considered to be the greatest of the three Bronte sisters, 19th century English novelists.

Her mysticism is reflected in her work, especially in her fascinating novel about Heathcliff, a strange, uncouth, passionate creature, and Catherine Earnshaw of Wuthering Heights.

Some skeptics have maintained that "Wuthering Heights" was actually the work of her dissipated brother, Patrick Branwell, on the grounds that no woman, especially one who led such a circumscribed life, could have written such a turbulent and passionate book. Branwell, however, was tubercular, addicted to alcohol and had no literary talent. He died in 1848 and Emily, who caught cold at his funeral, died a few months later.

Emily, one of six children, was born in 1818. Charlotte was two years older and Anne, least talented of the sisters, was two years younger. On the death of Mrs. Bronte, Emily's father invited his sister-in-law to care for his children. She taught them the simple arts, but otherwise left them alone as did their father to roam the bleak Yorkshire moorland.

In 1842, Emily went with Charlotte to Brussels to study at the school of Constantine Heger. Four years later, Charlotte collected poems written by Anne, Emily and herself into a volume of poetry signed by Currer (Charlotte), Ellis (Emily) and Acton (Anne) Bell, pseudonyms that they retained throughout their later work.

Among Emily's better known poems were "The Prisoner," "Remembrance," "The Old Stone" and "The Visionary."

Others born today include Cmdr. Oliver Hazard Perry, President Benjamin Harrison, theologian Paul Tillich, Al Lopez, Edgar Guest and Van Johnson.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The Nixon-Agnew ticket, chosen by the Republican National Convention is betting it can put together an electoral college majority from the discontented factions in the United States, primarily from opposition to the present situation in Vietnam and the white backlash vote.

For all practical purposes, Nixon has written off the black vote and will concentrate on capitalizing on the votes of those whose emotional reaction to the twin problems of racism and poverty are negative.

In selecting this course, the presence of George Wallace as a third party candidate has had a strong influence.

A part of the strategy is to mount a campaign which will minimize the Southern voter defection from the Republicans and maximize their defection from the Democrats.

He is taking a calculated risk that this course will not result in losses in the large industrial states such as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan.

Clearly, as in 1964, the liberal Eastern establishment of the Republican Party has emerged as an unhappy minority with little voice in national party affairs. The break was not as spectacular as it was four years ago and on the surface, at least, an effort will be made to preserve the appearance of a united party.

But there are grave doubts among political observers that the big city Republican leaders can muster the votes they need to win the electoral college votes of their states.

The campaign ahead threatens to divide the nation further rather than create the consensus needed to reduce discontent.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking
Of Your Health

It may come as a surprise but not a particularly happy or significant one, that four-legged animals never develop varicose veins. This tidbit of information brings no special gratification to the men and women who have this condition as a penalty for having evolved into a standing position over the centuries. It can hardly be said that this is one of the great advantages of our "upright" civilization.

Many people readily recognize but do not really understand what varicose veins are and what causes them. Veins of the legs have within them tiny valves which prevent blood from any back flow as it continues to return to the heart and lungs to pick up a new supply of oxygen. When these valves become weakened, pressure builds up in the veins, stretches their walls and makes them lose their elasticity. Then the blue blood in the veins begins to pool and stagnate, distending, distorting and increasing the size of the veins.

Besides our upright position and the actual pull of gravity, the pressure of pregnancy and long, standing occupations add a burden on the veins. Police men, dentists, postal clerks, and sales clerks frequently develop this condition, which most often affects the veins that lie just beneath the surface of the skin. Their fullness and tortuous shapes become apparent. There are varicosities of deeper veins which are not as obvious but are responsible for cramps of the leg, dull aches and fatigue that frequently limit normal activity.

When varicose veins are neglected they can progress to the point of incapacitation, in addition to their unsightly appearance.

Too often, people with varicose veins become intrigued by a new method that was used by "a doctor on a friend of theirs." This can be hazardous because no two cases can be compared to each others by their appearance.

Dr. Lester Blum of New York City, a specialist in vascular diseases, said in a personal communication to me, "hundreds of excellent surgeons all over America are specially trained to make the fine, discriminating decision about the need for surgery and the type of operation best for a particular case." Before a decision to operate, a battery of tests are done to determine the exact condition of the deeper veins of the leg. Then the type of surgery that is chosen depends on the experience and judgment of the surgeon.

When elastic stockings and simple leg exercises are tried without benefit, injection of special sclerosing solutions are used sometimes to block off the affected veins. This method is often quite sufficient and may delay or even permanently offset the need for surgery.

An operation known as stripping of the veins has been remarkably gratifying both for the cosmetic appearance and for the distress and discomfort of enlarged veins. A very clever instrument, a "snake," similar to the one used by electricians is used with great safety and lasting benefit. It is estimated that more than seventy-five per cent of all the patients on whom surgery is performed are given permanent relief from their varicose vein problem. Your physician will tell you that when surgery is necessary any short cut to avoid it can be fraught with danger.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Hospital visitors who line up on both sides of a patient are really a "pain in the neck" to the poor patient who keeps turning from side to side. These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ KQ
♥ AKJ109
♦ 1074
♠ AKQ

WEST
♦ J98654
♥ 6
♦ J86
♠ 753

EAST
♦ A
♥ 7432
♦ AQ93
♠ 9842

SOUTH
♦ 10732
♥ Q85
♦ K52
♠ J106

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead — six of spades. Let's say you're East defending against three notrump. West leads a spade and you win with the ace. What should you play now? Remember, you see only dummy's hand and your own.

Obviously, you have no chance of defeating the contract unless your side can quickly grab four diamond tricks. Dummy has nine practically sure tricks in sight.

So, acting on this basis, you could lead back a low diamond in the hope of finding partner with three or four to the king and in this way score four diamond tricks.

But not what happened if you do this. Declarer follows low — he does not dare risk the king — and West wins with the jack. West returns a diamond to your ace, but that is the end of the hand. South makes four no-trump.

Now let's go back to the diamond play at trick two. This time, instead of leading the three, let's lead the queen. Of course, South can make the hand by playing the king, but is he likely to do that?

He may think you have the Q-J-9-x of diamonds and therefore refuse to cover the queen. He is far more likely to follow low on the diamond than play the king.

If declarer ducks, you continue with the three. What will South do now? If he decides your diamond holding was Q-J-9-3, he will follow low again, counting on dummy's ten to force West's ace. Now you defeat the contract when West wins with the jack and returns a diamond.

Of course, South may guess what you're doing and put up the king on either the first or second diamond lead, but the point is that by playing the suit in this fashion you give him a reasonable chance to make a mistake. South may guess right or wrong, but at least you've given yourself a sporting chance to defeat the contract.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Guggenheim was a sight to behold when he staggered into his office two hours late: a black eye, three front teeth missing, his left arm in a sling. It was all because, he explained, he had kissed a beautiful bride after the ceremony. "That groom must be a monster," sympathized a pal. "Doesn't he know that's an accepted practice?" "I can't imagine what got into him," signed Guggenheim, "unless because it was six years after the ceremony."

A presidential election year seems an appropriate time to revive the story of the New York reporter assigned to cover Alfred Landon's campaign tour in the year 1936 when he tangled so disastrously with all-time champ Franklin D. Roosevelt, and wound up winning only Maine and Vermont. The reporter listened faithfully while the well-intentioned Mr. Landon made his pitch in town after town to ever-windling audiences. After the election he gave his opinion of the tour, "If Landon had made just one more sneeze," he estimated, "F.D.R. would have carried Canada!"

QUOTABLE:
In good times people want to advertise; in bad times they have to.—Bruce Barton.

Biscuits and after-dinner speeches are improved by shortening.—Robert Keedick.

A genius is usually considered a crackpot until he hits the jackpot.—Francis Duffy.

Alan King, describing his mother-in-law: "She changes sides oftener than a windshield wiper."



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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1968

ST. JOE MOVES AHEAD ON SUBURBAN WATER

Get United! Twin Cities Are Told

Multimillion Plan Revealed For Roads, Waterways

Twin City communities were urged last night to develop a united approach for a multimillion dollar plan to reshape highways and waterways.

Fred Krause, chairman of the waterways development committee of the St. Joseph Improvement association, told the Benton Harbor city commission that a common front is needed to obtain state and federal funds for harbor improvements, bridge and road building.

The committee proposes construction of a new Main-Wayne street bridge over the St. Joseph river, relocating the mouth of Paw Paw river at north end of Jean Klock park, using the present Paw Paw river bed for road purposes, lengthening the harbor with a cargo terminal on Industrial Island.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh said the plan appears "to have a great deal of merit," but Benton Harbor couldn't participate financially under present circumstances.

Krause said all the committee seeks is agreement among governmental agencies for presentation to state and federal authorities. He noted that the State Highway department has heard continual arguing from this area over the I-94 business route through St. Joseph township, but would listen with great interest to a unified proposal.

The Benton Harbor and St. Joseph city commissions are on record as favoring a new bridge over the St. Joseph river. Krause mentioned a six-lane bascule (drawbridge) to relieve traffic choking.

He said federal funds might be available for the bridge.

Also contemplated in the remap of the harbor area:

- Relocation of the ship turning basin upstream. Present basin could be used for badly-needed parking in the Edgewater area.

- Closing Morrison channel and remaining stub of Benton Harbor ship canal to navigation.
- Removal of New York Central bridge (near K-Mart) across St. Joseph river.

- Creation of a port authority to build and lease cargo space on Industrial Island.

The proposals were referred to the planning commission for study and a recommendation.

Other members of the waterways development committee are W.J. Banyon, J.P. Dwan and Jasper F. Burt.

In other matters, the commission:

- Heard a complaint by local NAACP President Will Branscum who alleged dictatorial methods were used by Housing Director Paul Allen in dealing with a tenant council from public housing projects. Mayor Wilbert Smith said the commission has no direct authority over Allen, but it intends to fill the next vacancies on the housing board with city commissioners. (Allen last week told tenants that federal rules require a representative council must be selected in an election where all have a chance to vote and suggested methods of holding an election.)

- Ordered plans and cost estimates for the paving of 11th street from Britain avenue to Gray avenue.

- Approved a change from residential to commercial zoning at 841 East Main street, property owned by Mrs. Beverly Cohn, operator of the Dress Mart.

- Authorized transfer of a liquor by the glass license from Mrs. Bess Erwin, former owner of Elmer's Cofax cafe, to John Robinson, Leroy Hornack and Walker Benning at 180 Fifth street, location of the Office tavern.

- Referred to the liquor committee requests from Jack Martorano for the transfer of a resort tavern license owned by Robert Gobiel from 245 Bond street to 421 Territorial road, and a request by the Vincent hotel for an entertainment license.

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• Authorized transfer of a liquor by the glass license from Mrs. Bess Erwin, former owner of Elmer's Cofax cafe, to John Robinson, Leroy Hornack and Walker Benning at 180 Fifth street, location of the Office tavern.

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WRECKER SIDETRACKED: Boom of demolition crane extends high in air, but cab is submerged in rubble after slipping into basement of former Eagles hall, Main street, St. Joseph, yesterday. Crane operator was unhurt in what fellow workers called a near miracle. J. V. Burkett Excavating Co. is clearing site for Theisen-Clemens division of Citgo Oil Co. which will put up new service station.

Authority Takes Over Landfill

Twin Cities Are Paid \$97,500

The St. Joseph and Benton Harbor city commissions last night took action to turn ownership of the Northwest Berrien county Sanitary Landfill over to the landfill authority.

The action will be taken upon payment to the cities by the authority of \$97,500, which will be divided equally between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

The two cities provided the money for the authority to purchase the 65 acres now being used for the landfill. The landfill, located near Ross Field, is operated by the authority for the municipalities of St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Benton township, St. Joseph, and the village of Shoreham.

Authority Attorney Henry Gleiss informed the two cities that the authority had sold bonds to obtain the necessary funds. The municipalities and other users of the landfill are charged by the amount of rubbish dumped.



PERPLEXED: Bob Checkley of Dowagiac was operating crane tearing at wall of old Bittner grocery building in St. Joseph when cab of machine slipped into adjoining basement of former Eagles hall as floor collapsed. Checkley was not injured and Leonard Kesterke, mechanic for J. V. Burkett Excavating Co., said machine appeared undamaged. (Staff photos)

Suburbs To Present Water Pact To St. Joe

Supervisor Orval Benson told St. Joseph township trustees last night the four suburban government units expect to have a contract to present to the city of St. Joseph on water service this week.

Benson said the No. 1 requirement, however, is word from the city on when a charter revision of a sales limitation is scheduled for a vote.

Benson explained that the city of St. Joseph had submitted a proposed water service contract and asked St. Joseph township, Shoreham, Lincoln township and Stevensville to check it over, make revisions and return it. Benson said representatives of the four suburban units had done this, that the revised contract will be ready sometime this week. Then he said the four units can deal with the city on water services.

Benson said County Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner is in the process of preparing a resolution for a drain in the Cleveland-Hawthorne area. He described the area to be drained as the old Abraham drainage district. Benson said the county road commission and the city of St. Joseph would pay a major share of the cost of the new drain.

Former St. Joseph high school principal, Horace Webb, who has taken a position in Alpena, resigned from the township planning commission. His resignation was accepted with regret. A replacement for him on the planning commission and a successor to Charles Bazaia on the Community Relations Advisory board, are expected to be presented at the next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Groups of Jaycees who call at homes can be identified by name tags. Coupon books can be ordered by calling 429-1955 or 983-4238.

Some of the products and services for which the coupons are redeemable include appliances, automobiles, carpeting, clothing, dry cleaning, food, furniture, jewelry, recreation, shoe, tires and even wigs.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to finance Jaycee community projects including health and safety programs. Operation Overshoes and others.

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Vote Set On Change In Charter

Seek To Erase Limit On Sales Outside Of City

The St. Joseph city commission last night took another step in an attempt to provide water service for the suburban areas south of the city.

The commission voted to hold a November referendum on a proposal to erase a charter provision which limits the sale of water outside the city to a maximum of 25 per cent of water plant capacity.

The St. Joseph township board has demanded elimination of the limit before it will proceed further on negotiations for a contract by which the city would furnish water to parts of the township.

The commission also voted to place another charter amendment on the general election ballot Nov. 5. It would establish a new membership structure for the city board of review, the agency before which tax appeals are heard.

The amendment would provide that four electors of the city be appointed to the board of review. Currently the charter provides the board be composed of the city's supervisors on the county board of supervisors. The city supervisors will no longer be members of the county board after the end of the year.

TALKS STALLED

The charter limitation of sale of water has stalled talks between the city and its southern neighbors. The opening of the new St. Joseph junior high school, now under construction at the corner of Lincoln avenue and Maiden lane, may also hinge on approval of the referendum.

Ground water has been ruled insufficient for the new school and another water source must be provided. The city has offered to sell water to the school district for the new facility and to install a water main to the site.

Meetings have been held between the city, Shoreham village, Stevensville, St. Joseph township and Lincoln township regarding the possibility of providing water to these other areas with the water main to the school.

When representatives of the five areas met in early August, St. Joseph township supervisor Orval Benson said there was no use to holding further meetings until the city announced plans for the referendum on the water sale limit.

Completion of the new junior high school is expected in January and the school could be opened for the second semester if water was available.

The city's engineering firm, Consoer Townsend and Associates has said it would take about seven months to design, let bids and build the new water main.

The charter adopted on July 31, 1923, has been amended four times. The last time was 15 years ago in 1953.

In other business the commission approved a resolution accepting a determination from City Manager Hill on that dwelling located at 808 Pleasant street and owned by Claud and Irene Miller.

FOUND DANGEROUS

Hill recommended that the building be torn down after having stated last week that it was dangerous and beyond repair and determined a public nuisance. The building was damaged by fire on Feb. 19. Using the same procedure as



TEST PRE-SCHOOLERS AT LAKESHORE: Vision and hearing testing of preschoolers in the Lakeshore and Bridgman school areas will continue until Friday. The program, at Lakeshore high school, is sponsored by the Lakeshore Lions. Cynthia Kimball, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, 1761 Eldorado, Stevensville, looks into testing machine. Mrs. Esther Kutz, vision technician, conducts visual acuity, corneal reflection, cover test and checks eye history and other symptoms to determine if youngsters should be referred to physician.

Minister From Argentina Due At SJ Church

The Rev. Arthur Schulz from Argentina will be the guest speaker at revival meetings being held beginning Wednesday and continuing through Saturday at the German Church of God, St. Joseph.

The Rev. Ernest Kersten, pastor of the church, located at Washington and Glenford roads, also announced that the choir of the church will present a program of music in the church Sunday at 3 p.m.

Accused Arsonist Is Mute

Innocent Plea Entered By Court

Charles "Stickman" Holton, a 17-year-old Benton township youth accused of arson and conspiracy to commit arson during recent civil disturbances, stood mute and received innocent pleas Monday in Berrien county circuit court.

Holton, of 124 Quince street and one of several accused fire-bombers, is charged with setting fire to a building at 320 Colby street in Benton Harbor on July 21. A second conspiracy count at the same place and date names Holton and seven others.

His court-appointed counsel, St. Joseph Atty. Carl Burdick, objected to the "Stickman" alias and Judge Chester Byrns said Holton's initial identification before a jury will not include it.

Burdick also asked for a reduction in Holton's \$3,000 bond, which was refused after an objection by Assistant Berrien Prosecutor Seymour Zaban.

Holton was returned to jail to await trial. Burdick indicated he will file at least one pre-trial motion.

Stewart Family In Mourning

Benton Harbor city commission last night voted a resolution of sympathy on the death of Mrs. Nellie Calkins, mother of the wife of City Manager Don Stewart. Mrs. Calkins lived in Traverse City where funeral services were to be held today.

Truck Trailer Fire Is Doused

St. Joseph firemen soaked down waste material found smoldering in a trailer at a loading dock at plant No. 3 of Whirlpool's St. Joseph division at 3:55 a.m. today. Firemen reported Whirlpool employees had the fire out on arrival. There was minor damage to the trailer.

OKAY SUNDAY LIQUOR

MONROE (AP) — The Monroe County Board of Supervisors has approved the sale of liquor on Sundays in Monroe County between the hours of 2 p.m. and midnight.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208

was used on the Larson property at 1600 Langley avenue, the commission set a public hearing on the Miller property for Monday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The Larson property was torn down by the city on Aug. 8.

The commission granted a request from the Rev. Sidney A. Short, pastor of the First Methodist church, to allow the United Methodist church to hold a united service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8 at the bandshell. The United Methodist church is composed of the congregations from the First Methodist church and the First Evangelical United Brethren church, both of St. Joseph.

The commission approved for payment payrolls and bills totaling \$166,724.28.



CLERK HONORED: Charles J. Rhodes, left, St. Joseph city clerk, receives honorary service award certificate from Mayor W. H. Ehrenberg. The award was made by the Municipal Clerks Association of Michigan on the recommendation of the board of directors. It recognizes Rhodes' contribution to the welfare of the organization and his active part in its affairs he has taken as vice president from 1965 to 1968. (Staff photo)

ARRESTED THERE

Man Takes Shooting Victim To Hospital

Benton Harbor police arrested Robert Grandberry, 22, of 395 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, last night, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The arrest was made at Mercy hospital, where Grandberry had taken Charles Williams, 30, of 407 Washington street, Benton Harbor, to be admitted for a gunshot wound. He was reported in fair condition this morning with a wound in the head.

Williams told police he was sitting on a cement railing in Hall park last night when a man approached him from behind. The man put a gun to his head and attempted to rob him, Williams said.

According to police, Williams quoted his assailant as saying "I am going to take what you've got." Williams said he answered "you aren't going to get anything," when the pistol discharged.

SJ Pair's Sons Win MA Degrees

Terry A. and Larry G. Zick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Zick, 1119 Sylvan court, St. Joseph, received master's degrees in commencement exercises at Western Michigan university Friday.

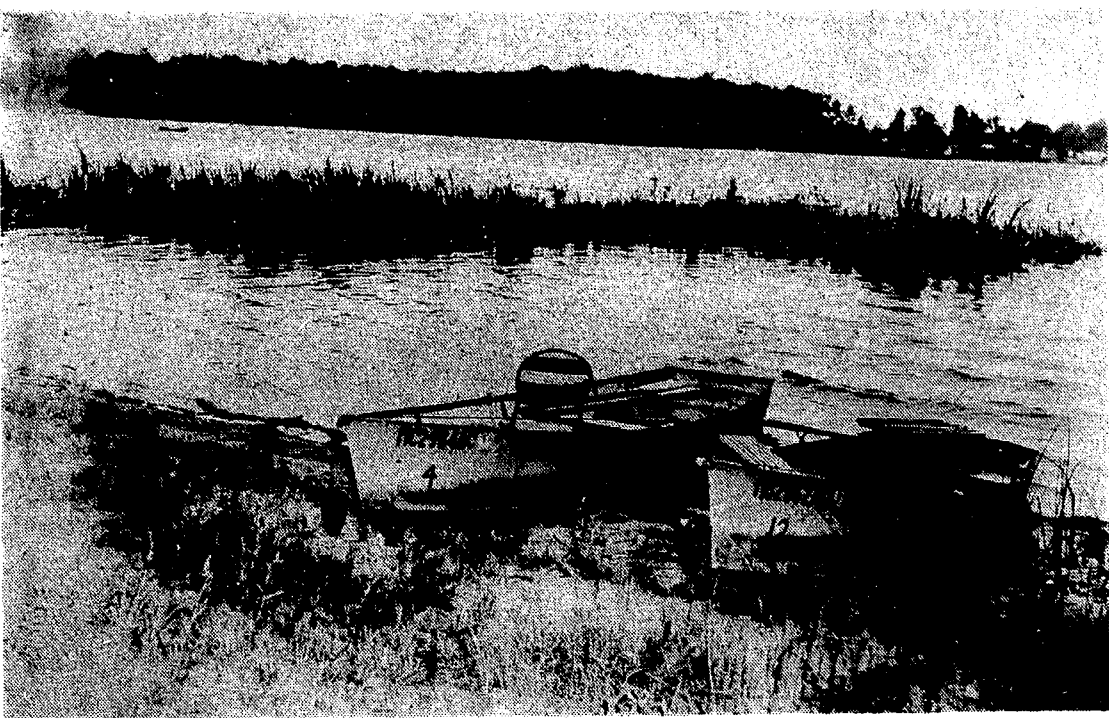
Terry received his bachelor of science degree from Ferris state college and Larry received his BBA from Western Michigan university.

Both received their masters degrees of business administration in management from Western Michigan university.

Both are graduates of St. Joseph high school.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1968

BERRIEN SUPERVISORS OKAY SUNDAY LIQUOR



ISLAND FORMED: High water, created by a waterspout last Friday, broke this strip of land loose from the shoreline and created a floating island about 75 feet long and up to 20 feet wide in Bankson lake, six miles southeast of Lawton. Cottagers by Kern's landing on west side of lake say

they've never seen anything like it, as island has floated about a half mile from its original position, as part of land. Waterspout, one of several during intense storm was about 20 feet high, but no damage was reported. (Eva McKee photo)

Clergymen Tell Their Objections

Drivers' License Bureau Turned Over To State

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county supervisors Monday okayed Sunday liquor over eight "no" votes and moderately strong resistance from churchmen and some private citizens.

The vote was 35 yes, 8 no, 4 pass and one absent as supervisors approved for Berrien a state law permitting Sunday sales of liquor by the glass after 2 p.m. in establishments doing more than 50 per cent of their business in food sales and other services.

At least 44 other counties, including neighboring Cass and Van Buren, also have approved Sunday liquor.

Also Monday, supervisors voted to turn over to state government the operation of the drivers' license bureau in St. Joseph, added additional regulations on the operation of the county tax equalization department, and declared their "heartly" support for a county-wide house numbering plan fostered by local Jaycees.

In addition, supervisors okayed a tough jail fee resolution aimed at collecting what Finance Chairman Ivan Price estimated is \$50,000 owed by Benton Harbor to the county for city prisoners housed in the sheriff's jail.

On the liquor issue, Clerk Forrest Kesterke read 13 letters pro and con and supervisors later heard comments from two Benton Harbor churchmen, a state beverage association official, and two south-county tavern operators.

The Rev. Roger Campbell, pastor of Calvary Bible church, Benton Harbor, followed "pro" remarks from Carl Hingst of the Michigan Licensed Beverage association with a warning that more jobs from Sunday liquor would include more of "those who dig the graves."



CANADA BOUND: After weeks of hard work, painting, cutting grass and many other odd jobs, members of Explorer Post 63, sponsored by the First Methodist church of Watervliet are on their way for a camping trip in the wilds of Canada. They left Saturday night and are traveling to MacGregor Bay, Ontario, for a week of fishing and canoeing. The group is under the leadership of Monte Anderson, biology, science and driver's education instructor at Watervliet high school, where the boys are sophomores and juniors. Back row from left to right are Mike Schnebley, Monte Anderson, advisor, David Bahm, Don Johnson, front row, Rick Russell, Steve Evans, post president, and Gary Wetzel. (Ralph Gordon photo)

BH Market Will Be Dedicated

Federal, State Officials Invited

Dedication of the recently-completed \$1 million Benton Harbor fruit market will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

The dedication site will be near the new market administrative center. Representatives of the federal and Michigan departments of agriculture and legislators from Lansing and Washington have been invited. State agricultural commission member H. Thomas Dewhurst of Benton Harbor will be master of ceremonies.

The new market called the largest cash-to-grower market in the world, is situated between Territorial road and Red Arrow highway, and only last month received a final paving coat and completion of a final set of buyer docks.

Although the market was put into operation last year, the formal dedication ceremonies were delayed until the project was fully completed. The new trading center was relocated from a site it occupied in the central part of the city since 1930.

OKAY RIOT HELMETS
DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit City Council Monday approved the purchase of 5,000 protective helmets for use by police and firemen in civil disturbances.

South Haven Hospital May Seek Higher Levy

SOUTH HAVEN—Members of the South Haven Community Hospital board are studying the possibilities of asking governmental units within the authority to increase their annual hospital tax levy to provide funds for future expansion.

Hospital attorney William Verdonk ruled during the board's monthly meeting Monday night that the board could call an election and ask for up to two mills annually.

The hospital presently receives four-tenths of a mill. The 1968 total from the eight member authority will be nearly \$78,000.

The hospital has considered providing the facilities for long-term care patients for more than a year, but the inability to report a profit through operating revenues has created a tight money situation.

Tax revenue in the past has been earmarked for bond retirement and the thought of some board members is that an increase in the millage would provide funds for future expansion. Verdonk was asked to further investigate the implications of seeking a tax increase.

CAPACITY REDUCED
Space shortage at the hospital was further complicated when hospital administrator Robert Traxler reported that maximum bed capacity has been reduced

from 94 to 90 beds by order of the State Department of Health. Traxler said that the state requires a minimum of 80 square feet per bed and that some rooms failed to meet the standard.

22.47 MILLS

Eau Claire Board Sets Tax Levy

EAU CLAIRE—The Eau Claire board of education set the tax levy for the 1968-69 school year to include 20 mills for operating purposes and 2.47 mills for debt retirement.

Present last night was LaVerne South, a consultant for the Michigan Education department, who discussed administrative duties of school superintendents, principals and other administrators.

The board also accepted a bid of \$156 from Five Corners garage here for the purchase of a 1955 school bus, and approved spending \$240 for a food freezer.

The board recessed its remaining business until 8 p.m. Thursday.

Board president H.P. Gaston revealed that the finance committee had awarded the hospital's three-year insurance program to the South Haven Independent Insurance Association.

Board members living outside of the South Haven area objected during the July meeting that insurance agents in their communities were not allowed to bid on the program. The board agreed to invite other agents to bid on the program. Gaston said that no other agent was able to supply a bid within a specified time and that the finance committee faced no other choice but to award the contract to the South Haven association.

Board members from the South Haven, Watervliet and Paw Paw hospitals will meet together on August 29 to discuss mutual personnel problems and labor relations, Charles Rogers, personnel counsel for the Michigan Hospital Association, will speak at the meeting.

Fennville Board Okays Sports, Other Cutbacks

FENNVILLE—In the wake of a millage defeat a week ago, the Fennville board of education last night ordered severe cuts in the school program, including all athletic events.

The board, by a four to three vote, decreed the elimination of sports, all extra-curricular activities such as band and dances, all field trips, the 1969 summer recreation program, the community school program, and music, art and physical education in elementary schools.

Dowagiac Meeting Is Rescheduled

DOWAGIAC—For lack of a quorum, the regular meeting of the Dowagiac city council last night was rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Three of the six councilmen absent last night were James Giles, Irving Russell and James Burke. Present were Councilmen Sam Fowlkes, Bernard Peterson and Virgil Shaffer. Also present was Mayor James Mosler.

It was an all or nothing decision, aimed at saving the district \$40,000. School officials had planned to secure this amount from 2½ mills, proposed for one year, but defeated Aug. 12 by a 291 to 227 margin.

However, the door was left open for private citizens to save various programs, if they choose to donate the needed money from their own pockets.

COACHES RETAINED
One board member, Ronald Prentice, began a possible movement by saying he would offer \$95 for elementary student council advisors.

While termination of varsity sports and other events would not mean dropping coaches from teaching staffs, it would mean a financial loss to them. This is because coaches, who also are classroom teachers, have been paid extra for athletic work.

School Supt. Henry Martin reported that the program cuts would save the district \$41,439.

The board vote came after considerable discussion of another, less drastic approach. This approach would have eliminated sports, except varsity football and basketball. It also would have eliminated extra-curricular activities and music, art and physical at the elementary level, but would have left physical education at the high school.

Sam Morehead, athletic director, told the board that a pool of coaches would find they would choose an all or nothing program cut approach to the program, rather than the elimination of certain sports and retention of others.

The board followed with its drastic decision.

OTHER BOARD ACTION
In other business, the board approved the 1968-69 budget following a hearing attended by three principals, three teachers and two other citizens.

The budget includes anticipated income of \$895,513.58 and expenditures of \$887,995. The former budget included income of \$846,533.44 and expenditures of \$838,071.46.

Agreement was reached on a three-year pact with bus drivers, who will receive \$125 to \$135 to \$162 the second year, and \$145 to \$174 the third year. General fund bills totaling \$9,154.75 were approved.

Board members supporting the cutbacks were Edwin Raak, Mrs. Thomas Comeau, Ronald Prentice and Arnold Green. Opposing the measure were Ronald Bellinger, Albert Wightman and Albert Crane.

Supervisors Think Cool Despite Heat

It was in the 80s and 90s outside Monday, but Berrien county supervisors meeting in the air-conditioned new courthouse in St. Joseph were thinking about the winter.

They voted to spend up to \$5,200 with the Beaudoin Electrical Construction company of Benton Harbor to install electrical heating fixtures in the ground-floor Social Services department of the courthouse.

In winter, "We've had trouble keeping the walls warm," said Finance Committee Chairman Ivan Price.

Night Sessions At Watervliet

WATERVLIET—Walter Ross of Senath, Mo., is being brought to the Watervliet Church of Christ for a series of nightly meetings. The first is tonight. The Church of Christ is located three miles north of Watervliet on North Watervliet road at Hager Shore road. The meetings start at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Adventist Educators Meeting At Andrews

BERRIEN SPRINGS—More than 800 educators from 11 Seventh-day Adventist colleges and two universities converged on the campus of Andrews university today for the largest educational council in the history of the denomination.

The eight-day council will see more than 50 special-interest groups meeting simultaneously. Representation will include college and university administrators, chairman of college departments and regional secretaries of education.

Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, secretary of the Department of Education for the Seventh-day Adventist church, said in announcing the council, "certainly at no time in our history has there been placed a greater emphasis on the needs and the role of higher education."

The Seventh-day Adventist church places strong emphasis on education. It operates more than 5,000 schools throughout the world including 438 above the elementary level. Total enrollment around world is 383,256. The church's investment in education is more than \$190 million.

Colleges represented at the church's Quadrennial Council on Education are as follows: Andrews university; Atlantic Union college, South Lancaster, Mass.; Canadian Union college, College Heights, Alberta, Canada; Columbia Union college, Washington, D.C.; Kingsway college, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada; Kettering College of Medical Arts, Dayton, Ohio; Loma Linda university, Loma Linda, Calif.; Oakwood college, Huntsville, Ala.; Pacific Union col-

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service. Actual adoption is still up to local government units, however.

• Okayed by a 37 "yes," 5 "no" vote a resolution offered by Price directing the county clerk and treasurer to withhold funds due to local units that haven't paid the full \$4.50 a day jail charge for each prisoner housed under municipal ordinances in the county's jail in St. Joseph.

Withholding applies to unpaid jail fees since July 1, 1967, and Price estimated Benton Harbor's partial payments leave the city owing the county over \$50,000. Other local governments owe small amounts, too, he said.

New Buffalo City Supervisor Edward Grieger unsuccessfully tried to declare Price's resolution out of order, and Benton Harbor City Supervisor John Lottridge sparred verbally with Price over his city's payments.

POVERTY AGENCY
• Supervisors met a federal requirement by naming the three-year-old Tri-County Community Action Program, overseer of about \$420,000 in annual anti-poverty funds in Berrien, as the county's official war on poverty agency.

Tri-Cap Director Reger Smith invited supervisors to send a representative to sit on the agency's board. Tri-Cap costs county government nothing directly, Legislative Committee Chairman Carter stressed.

• Supervisors also good-naturedly tangled with Niles City Supervisor Sheridan Cook ("... you're doing something that will have to be stopped") before agreeing to pay 50 per cent of the estimated \$34,000 cost of replacing four dilapidated township bridges, and approved six rules for operation of the county equalization department.

The rules are designed to let the department carry on its equalization duties — part of the county's system of balancing municipal tax rates so they're equal — instead of wasting too much time assisting municipal tax assessors and boards of review.

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